

Diefenbaker To Meet Students

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Shenanigans Over

All Kings Escape Duffy's

By John Chittick

Contrary to the belief of many persons on the campus, uninformed artsmen in particular, all four candidates for Mardi Gras appeared at the dance Saturday after escaping or being released from the engineers who held three of them in captivity at one time.

After Barry Vogel, Joe Kryczka, and ASUS public relations officer Ian Spence were captured on Thursday morning they were driven to a cabin south and west of the city. Leaving them there the engineers returned to Edmonton to capture Keith Sveinson only after a great deal of trouble. Once in captivity he was taken to the same place as the other king candidates.

The first person to escape was Sveinson. At about 8 p.m. Thursday he got up from the room he was in with a few engineers and walked outside. Being in shirt sleeves and it being a very cold night the engineering guards paid little attention

By Ian Spence

Attempts of engineers to kidnap and hold all candidates for King of the Mardi Gras failed late Thursday when the Household Economics' candidate, Keith Sveinson, escaped from the hideout and returned to the city.

The escape came only eleven hours after the first candidate to be captured, Joe Kryczka, was taken from his 8:00 a.m. class in the Arts building. It brought down the number of candidates held in captivity from three to two. McLeod, the nominee of the nurses, was never seen by his would-be captors.

Sveinson's escape was the result of a carefully worked out plan on his part, which he put into effect in the following way:

The hideout, a spurious place called "Duffy's Tavern," being in an open farmyard, the prisoners were allowed to leave the building escort-

The Gateway brings to its readers both sides of the kidnapping incidents which occurred last week. Both Chittick and Spence are Gateway reporters who became overly involved in the high jinks. Spence was captured by engineers and Chittick was roughed up by Artsmen.

to him until he did not return within 20 minutes. It was later learned that he walked to a nearby farm and obtained a ride into Edmonton.

Later that evening Vogel broke away while being fed at a small town near the site where they were imprisoned. His attempt, however, was unsuccessful.

Shortly after midnight when there was still no sign of artsmen retaliation, the engineers decided the only way to get the artsmen out was to let Ian Spence go so he could organize a party. Accordingly he was dropped off about five miles from the city. He walked part way to town and received a ride for the remainder.

Friday morning, after an advance scouting party checked to see that the captives were still at the same place, a half-ton truck of artsmen came after the kings. However, as they were followed by a number of carloads of engineers they were unable to do anything.

Following this attempt to obtain the candidates, the engineers moved the two remaining prisoners, Vogel and Kryczka, into Edmonton. They were kept safely at this new location until 4:30 that afternoon.

At that time five artsmen arrived in an attempt to release the king candidates. As the candidates were being guarded by only two engineers, the artsmen were able to free Kryczka. The leader of the raid, Spence, and one other artsman besides Vogel were unable to get away.

The engineers released Vogel Friday night after both the engineers and artsmen had had their fun. Vogel and Kryczka both attended Saturday lectures.

At no time during the raids were the engineers able to capture the nurses' candidate, Al McLeod, who became king. His place of hiding was not even discovered, although it is rumored that he was in the hospital.

ed for a breath of fresh air. By evening the guards were quite tired of escorting prisoners on fresh-air tours and had settled down to a game of bridge. It was then that said prisoner put his plan into effect. No sooner had he returned from such an excursion than he again started through the door, passing the ever-watchful bridge playing engineers en route. Fifteen minutes later, his absence being noticed, a hue and cry arose but to no avail as there was no car or trained bloodhound available at that time.

After a two-mile trek in his shirt-sleeves, the escapee came upon a farmhouse from which he obtained assistance to reach Edmonton. Using the information he was able to disclose, some artsmen immediately set out to regain the Kings who were still held, but were unsuccessful in finding the "tavern".

Meanwhile, another escape attempt occurred in Leduc. Taken there for dinner, the prisoners had just finished a delicious repast of steaks when Barry Vogel, Pembina's nominee, leaped over the counter and escaped through the kitchen. He was recaptured within a matter of minutes, however, as he attempted to make his way into a door of the pub marked "ladies".

Simultaneously on the campus thirty miles to the north, the Students Union building was the scene of turbulent activity as the rally in introduction of the missing kings came to a close.

More than forty engineers, gathered in an attempt to kidnap the ASUS executive, were repulsed by efforts of the coeds at the rally, who crowded around the executive as they proceeded out of the main door of the building towards the street.

The more exuberant engineers

Kings Cont'd on Page 3

Students Invited To Informal Meeting With M.P. On Thursday

John Diefenbaker, member of parliament for Prince Albert and contender for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party will hold an informal meeting with students Thursday.

All students interested in meeting the national political figure are invited to a meeting to be held in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Diefenbaker on a tour of the west will arrive in Edmonton Thursday morning. He will be on the campus between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. He will first meet with Dean W. H. Johns

acting president and faculty members at 3:45 p.m. in the president's office and then will meet with students.

At this meeting students will be able to meet with and ask questions of the member of parliament.

Diefenbaker is on the campus under the auspices of the Political Science club.

Protest Discrimination

Co-Eds Raid Comm Smoker

A raid by the girls of the School of Commerce highlighted the annual Commerce Club smoker, held in the Cloverdale Community hall Thursday. Over 100 male students were present when the co-eds, protesting the discrimination against them, rushed through the doors and down to the front of the hall where they contributed a lively high-kicking chorus line.

Other entertainment during the evening consisted of moving pictures, produced by Disneyland which showed the beauties of this age. Refreshments were circulated as the party progressed.

As the School of Commerce numbers only about 140 students it was felt that this turnout, both male and female, was about 90% of the total enrollment.

Following the party a complaint was lodged with university authorities by the owner regarding the spirited actions and deeds performed by the students during the evening. At present officers of the Commerce Club and officials of the university are conferring to find out what action is forthcoming.

Commerce students, meandering into their Friday morning classes, were tired but contented with the high attendance at the party, Commerce club officials have stated.

The Nurses Choice



—Photo by Jamie Mackeage

Al McLeod, the nurses choice is crowned king of the Mardi Gras and the campus by Dean W. H. Johns in Saturday's festivities which wound up a week of high jinks.

Not Only Kings Are Taken . . .

Premier's Hat Finds New Home

What happened to Premier Manning's hat? Undoubtedly the Honorable E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta asked himself that same question on Sunday afternoon for his hat had disappeared.

However, University of British Columbia delegates to the annual Western Canadian University Press conference held on this campus last weekend left Edmonton with a permanent memento of their visit, Premier Manning's hat.

The UBC delegates, led by Editor of the Ubssey Sandy Ross, managed to procure Premier Manning's hat while he was delivering his regular Sunday afternoon radio broadcast at the Capital theatre. The hat was a white five-gallon "oilman" model which had a little silver derrick in the band.

The Ubssey staff members plan to reimburse Premier Manning for the hat he so kindly "presented" to his visiting admirers. Unfortunately they found it necessary to leave for Vancouver soon after that hat was obtained.

Delegates for the WCUP conference came from the University of

Manitoba and the University of Saskatchewan as well as from UBC. The Gateway was the host of the conference.

Many concrete proposals were forthcoming at the meetings held Saturday. Promotion of university football was one of the main topics discussed.

In support of a football referendum to be held on the University of Manitoba campus early in November the other western universities are

planning to publish a special football issue. Some of these papers will be sent to the U of M campus.

Plans to improve the news service among universities were considered. UBC is to investigate the feasibility of western teletype communications.

The WCUP delegates also stressed the fact that students should realize that university newspapers are entirely independent of the Canadian University Post which is published by a private concern.

Athletes To Pick Beauty

Athletes of the University of Alberta will name their candidates for the Big Block "A" Queen on Nov. 5 when the various branches of the club have all their entries chosen.

There are to be four candidates sponsored by three branches, hockey, basketball, and other sports. The hockey club will nominate two candidates and the others will choose only one.

The queen candidates must be first year students who are planning to

return next year. All candidates must be nominated and campaign managers appointed by Nov. 5.

The queen will be chosen on the basis of personality, beauty, grace, poise, and charm.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Mamie Simpson, dean of women, Prof. A. A. Ryan, provost, Dr. and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet, and Shirley Tanner, president of Waunieta.

In future years the fact that the queen will be a freshette is to be stressed.

THE GATEWAY

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Office Telephone 31155



Russian Tour With WUS

By Claus Wirsig

The Effect of Krushchev

"What was the effect of Krushchev's speech to the Twentieth Congress in February of this year?" This was perhaps our most persistent question as we toured the Soviet Union, and we asked it also of the vice-mayor of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

"The twentieth congress had, of course, very important effects on the life of the country" he said. "Mr. Krushchev outlined a number of important elements in the life of the socialist society in our country in its

endeavor toward the building of Communist Society. Please make your question more specific", he added. (This was the standard response to most of our broad questions.)

We rephrased the question. "Krushchev denounced the 'cult of the individual' and made many uncomplimentary remarks about Stalin who is a native son of Georgia. What is your feeling on these things?"

"You are absolutely right in saying

that Stalin was a native son. But do not limit it", the mayor insisted. "He was also an outstanding figure in the world as a whole and consequently the problem must be looked at in a broader scale."

The mayor then explained that he was a member of the Georgian delegation to the twentieth congress and that "everything that has appeared in our press" has been accepted by the Georgian people. "A number of mistakes were made (by Stalin) and the criticism of these mistakes was one of the most useful undertakings in recent time in our country. The Georgian people and indeed the whole of the Soviet people cannot but approve of the criticism."

Basically, this was the Soviet party line on Krushchev's speech. There were, however, different inflections, different points of emphasis in the various parts of the Soviet Union. Moscow and Leningrad communists spoke of the "terrible blunders" Stalin had made. In Kiev his actions were described as "criminal deeds" while in Tbilisi there was an emphasis on the good works Stalin had done and we were cautioned not to allow his "mistakes" to overshadow them. It was common here to see large portraits of Stalin with little children on his knee.

De-Stalinization thus meant to Soviet Communists an end to the "cult of the individual" and the re-introduction in its place of committee rule. It means to them a greater share in choosing the destiny of their country, but above all it promises an end to the terrors of a one-man dictatorship.

Whether all this is justified is another question. We continually asked our various communist hosts if they had heard or read Krushchev's speech in full. Some admitted they hadn't but many said it was reported in full in Pravda and Ivestia. We asked to see copies of the particular issues but never were they brought forward.

One thing, however, was made very clear to us. Criticism of Stalin had started as long as three years ago in Soviet Russia. His mistakes were discussed openly and corrections were continually made both in organization, as in the case of the rule by committee and the lessening of the power of the secret police and in planning where aggravating agricultural and housing problems were tackled. Krushchev's speech to the twentieth congress was thus only a climax to a feeling that had built up slowly in the Soviet Union, and there was a tendency thereafter to forget about Stalinism and concentrate on the building of the new and greater fatherland in which there would be plenty for all.

This is in marked contrast to the history of the European Satellite states over the past few years where anti-Stalinism could only be equated to Titoism and thus had to be severely repressed. Krushchev's speech came in these areas and to outside communist organizations generally as somewhat of an explosion.

Russian Communists told us quite candidly that the speech was designed only for home consumption because as they explained it, "the Soviet Union is not responsible for governmental system in other sovereign nations. This may not be the real reason but certainly these other sovereign nations would not have heard about it in such detail had not the speech been made public through a British intelligence source and then beamed incessantly eastward through Western propaganda network."

Recent and current events in Eastern Europe undoubtedly give credence to this point of view.

I have told you of the communist

WUS Cont'd on Page 3



To the Editor:

In reading the recent articles by Mr. Claus Wirsig on his WUS sponsored tour of Russia I was surprised to read that his well presented articles contained flaws which could be avoided. I am referring to the second article of October 26 where he states that Poland's great unrest is partly due to the loss of Galicia to USSR, namely USSR Ukraine.

I would like to state, and it can be verified, that Galicia never was a permanent part of Poland, and therefore there should be no grief on the part of the Polish people. This part of the Ukraine was overrun by Polish forces in 1918-1919 and later ceded to Poland by the Peace Conference of Paris on the pretensions that Poland had occupied Galicia between 1340-1772. What happened before that and after, they didn't care. In this case even President Wilson's fourteen points declaring rights of

self-determination were not applied.

In the first article of October 16, I found that Kiev and Tbilisi Sukhumi are classified under the Soviet Union. Kiev is the capital of the Ukraine and thus warrants a distinction from a country under whose yoke it is subdued.

The present Russian occupation prevents the Ukraine and her people to enjoy freedom and to show us their true nature even though there is a marked difference in language, customs and religion between the two to amplify the distinction.

The world recognized the Ukraine as a sovereign state by admitting her as an original member to the United Nations. Why shouldn't we?

I hope that in subsequent articles by Mr. Wirsig a distinction will be drawn when discussing Ukrainian and Russian universities and peoples.

Sincerely Yours,
Chrysant L. Rmytruk,
Eng. 3.

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

In an interview with the President of the university, The Gateway last Friday quoted Dr. Stewart as saying that discriminating students should choose those extra-curricular activities pertaining to the functions of a university, for example, political science, music, drama and debating activities.

It is interesting to note that the first examples to claim the attention of Dr. Stewart's mind, are all extensions of courses given in the arts side of the faculty or arts and science. Does this bring up the question, "which is best, the Arts or the Sciences?"

The question is, of course, ridiculous. However, the common mistake of most scientifically inclined students, and of the world in general, is to suppose that science holds

all the answers to the question raised by life. It does not.

Science is one approach to the problem of life. Its language is quantitative and practical, and it centres its attack upon the concrete realities of a physical world. The approach to the humanities on the other hand, is qualitative, and its language deals not with degrees of experience, but with the values of experience. While science assumes that quantity is the only value, philosophy deals with all values, and tries to establish those which are the most human. The scientist is concerned with reality, the philosopher with truth.

Both the scientist and the philosopher are necessary to human life. The danger lies in emphasizing one to the exclusion of the other. The scientist, I believe, is greatly tempted to deny the philosopher an important position in the scale of things, merely because the measure of a philosopher's truth is not quantitative. Since science is concerned with reality alone, the scientist frequently scorns any attempts to alter the chain of cause and effect through the free exercise of the human will. The philosopher, however, makes use of the physical discoveries of science to elevate his metaphysical world.

As students we are all obliged to see that our life and our world is not just one large practical reality in which our purpose is to tinker with what we have as a mechanic tinkers with a Ford. We must, above all, understand the value of what we have.

I do not suggest that we should all be philosophers, but that we should all make ourselves aware of the values implicit in reality which are not capable of scientific examination. These values must be understood before life has any truthful meaning.

A Student Responsibility

We hope that everyone's attention is riveted to the news now coming from behind the Iron Curtain. The riots and revolt against Soviet domination now being enacted should be of particular interest to university students all over the world as an example of the responsibilities of the youth of today. We, who only worry about our entertainment, our car problem, or a date, should consider and admire the boldness and the courage employed in protesting against a foreign and distasteful philosophy which is backed by infantry and armor of one of the world's great armed forces.

Marxist philosophy states that it is only the capitalistic states which sow the seeds of their own destruction by discord and strife. However recent events from the Communist sphere of influence appear to bely this statement. The riots in East Germany were notable for their raw courage in setting a precedent. The Poznan rebellion showed Poland's underlying wounds, camouflaged by Soviet propaganda. But the deeds of the last four weeks are more than the bleeding of an open wound in the satellite countries. The demonstrate a basic and now growing tendency of resistance to Moscow domination.

It is to our fellow students that we must look for the story of events. Opposition to Soviet teachings in the schools has decidedly been a major factor in it. Indoctrination and control of the country's students is important to a satellite state. Alert, independent students are a credit to any country. That is why we, worrying about the minor points of university life, are just as much a source of reproach as the fanatic, hidebound propagandist. Granted we have no, or at any rate very little, outside interference in our schools, But if there were libeling statements and strict regimentation, not only in our halls of learning but in our governments, our laws, and lives, how many of us would react with outright courage and let our actions speak for us? Or would we scrape up a date and go to a drive-in? Students of the present age must be aware of happenings in their world and be prepared to act upon them.

It will be noticed that we have not listed these revolts as anti-Communist. Poland, led by Vladislav Gomulka, is essentially another Yugoslavia, an independent Communist state in the making. But Gomulka is Communist in his beliefs. Poland has not yet progressed to the point of Hungary's students who are fighting Communism actively, and not merely with words as we are.

It Couldn't Happen . . .



NOTICE BOARD

Radio Society will broadcast 5:30-6 p.m. on Friday. New program: U of A Digest, featuring WUS week. Interviews with Louis Perinbam, Van Scraba and Claus Wirsig.

Lost: slide rule on the afternoon of Oct. 19 in the Med building. Finder please contact Lannie Yee, St. Stephen's college or phone 31631.

Exchanged. will the person who exchanged his blue suede jacket for mine on Oct. 23, in the Physics 43 lab., please contact John Siluch Phone 392398 and exchange suedes again.

Sun Oil company will interview graduates and undergraduates in Geology, Math, Petroleum, Chemical, Electrical and Civil engineering on Nov 8 and 9.

Peacock Brothers Limited will have a representative on the campus Thursday, Nov. 8, to interview graduates in any branch of engineering. Interviews may be arranged NOW through National Employment Service, room 141, North lab.

Ballet club meeting in the Athabasca gym, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

Will the engineer who left his brown suede jacket at Duffy's Tavern last week during ASUS king abduction please call Al Clark at 31631.

Lost: black Sheaffer pen at Shamrock Curling club, Thursday night. Please notify Bob at 33115.

SCM supper meeting at Garneau United church on Wednesday, Oct.

WUS From Page 2

feeling about de-Stalinization. Now what of the feelings of other people in the Soviet Union? This is not so easily answered because our contact with non-party members (only about two and one half per cent of the population holds party membership) was extremely limited. Most often our restrictions against contact with people were subtly enforced with an extremely crowded schedule of official engagements which we missed only at the peril of our civil relationships with our hosts and constant guide.

It is however, certainly safe to say that there is a marked improvement in the lot of the common man in the USSR. I will describe changes in education, agriculture, industry, and the standard of living in later articles. This week it is enough to say that the people are relatively free to speak to strangers and there were many of these in the Soviet Union this past summer. (There were as many as twenty-five hundred American tourists alone) Soviet students are learning English, German and French, which, except in special cases, was worth a one-way ticket to Siberia as little as three years ago.

Above all, however, is the spirit of determination with which the people seem to be attacking the problem of building a new fatherland. Most people may not understand the sacrifices they are making, but they seem to accept them first as necessary to ensure the achievement of their goal and secondly in anticipation of an early attainment of that goal.

The Communist party promises them that in the next five-year plan (which starts in 1960) the Soviet Union will overtake the American standard of living. Despite gross inaccuracies in Soviet reports on our actual living conditions, the people know just about enough about them to realize that this is indeed a promise of paradise.

What the Soviet people will do when the Communist party fails to deliver the goods is open speculation.

31, beginning at 6 p.m. Dr. Ellen Flesseman will be present. All SCM'ers are urged to attend.

Women's Judo Club every Saturday in the Drill hall at 1:45 p.m. Ray Kelly from YMCA instructing. Beginners welcome.

Folk dancing will be held in the Education gym Friday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m.

If you took pictures of any of the floats on Varsity Football night would you please contact Frank Kiyooka, phone 65707.

LSA Bible studies room 143 Arts building, Tuesday, Oct. 30 12:35-1:15 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 31, room 200 Ed. building, 12:30-1:15 p.m.

LSA Vespers each evening at 10 p.m. in the Lutheran Student centre 11154-91 Ave.

LSA meeting in room 309 SUB, Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Claus Wirsig will show slides of the USSR.

The University Rifle club will hold a meeting in the students council chambers (to left of the Television lounge) in SUB on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. Plans for range facilities will be discussed.

Exchanged: Neutral shade coat, blue kerchief in one pocket, black gloves in other, Saturday, third floor of Arts building. Contact Marion Frayn, 36118.

Intervarsity badminton tryouts for men and women will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Varsity gym. All interested are requested to attend the tryout. Alberta will journey to U of M for competition against U of S and U of M.

McGoun Intervarsity Debating tryouts will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 in Agriculture 241 at 7:30 p.m. All interested debaters are asked to contact Harry Johnson at 32135 or in the Law library to obtain their debate topics.

M. F. E. Anthony, Chief Constable of the City of Edmonton, will speak on the topic "The Canadian Police" at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Medical building.

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has openings for Fisheries Bacteriologists in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and in the Maritimes. Further information and applications may be had at the National Employment Service office in room 141 North lab.

Will do typing at home. Essays, notes, theses. Reasonable rates. Mrs. H. Baker, 11019 - 129 St. Phone 20250.

The Commerce club will sponsor Mr. J. A. Stiles of the Trade Commission office of the Federal Government Foreign Service who will address members in the projection room of the Rutherford library on Monday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Strayed or borrowed: door plaque of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity house. Would the possessors of this valuable article please return it.

Mr. J. A. Stiles, assistant director of the Trade Commissioner Service, will speak to students interested in a career in Canada's Foreign Service in the cafeteria banquet room, Monday, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m. Plan to bring your lunch to this meeting.

The Hugill Debates originally scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 31, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the same times and places.

WUS—general committee meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 309 SUB.

650 Attend

Mardi Gras Climaxes Campaign

By Lynne de Leeuw

The Varsity Gym was the scene of many gaily-colored costumes Saturday evening as the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society held its annual Mardi Gras masquerade ball.

The dance climaxed a week of frantic campaigning by various women's organizations in support of their candidates for king; a week which also saw successful attempts by engineers and artists to kidnap and recapture the candidates.

Duffy's Tavern



Duffy's Place the hideout no longer a hideout in which engineers kept Mardi Gras kings is pictured above with plotters and kings (l. to r.) Ian Spence (ASUS public relations officer), Wayne Maunde, Joe Kryczka, Ed Stipkala, Pete Kupin, Jack Colbert, Barry Vogel, Al Clark, Adolphe Wenger and Nick Fry. Spence has stated he did not use the axe against the engineers.

—Photo by John Chittick

Official Report

Treasure Van Grosses \$3,700

World University Service officials stated Sunday that the Treasure Van held last week grossed \$3,700.

Olga Henderson, arts 3, director of the Treasure Van said that this means that nearly \$900 will go to the National office for use in the WUS service programmes. This year's gross sales were \$1,300 higher than last year but fell slightly short of the sales in some other years.

The World University Service is holding a general committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 309 SUB. The agenda consists of the Treasure Van report, planning International night, and the annual campaign for funds. Representatives of the faculty clubs are especially urged to attend the meeting.

KINGS—From Page 1

were finally successful in extracting Norm Gish, Arts and Science council rep, and Dale Birdsell, sports rep, from the screaming mob, but could not find Bruce Jackson, who was able to reach an escape car. Birdsell, after a scuffle in the middle of the street, was able to escape when the campus policeman called a stop to the activities. Gish was released because of a lack of prison space.

Friday morning saw eight artists return to the hideout in an effort to rekidnap the kings, but because of the appearance of three carloads of engineers, all attempts failed.

Afternoon attempts by the eight were more successful, however, when they caught the engineers off-guard at the apartment of Ed Stipkala.

After a prolonged struggle with Ed and John Chittick, engineer's Gateway reporter, the artists succeeded in recapturing Joe Kryczka, who stepped over the struggling forms in the hallway to freedom.

As the subsequent release of the only remaining prisoner, Bary Vogel was inevitable, the artists withdrew.

A crowd of over 650 applauded as Dr. W. H. Johns, Dean of the faculty of arts and science, placed the crown on the head of King Alastair the first, of the house of Mc and MacLeod.

Dr. Johns then presented the new monarch a gift from the ASUS and to his campaign manager, Shirley Mohler, gave a corsage. Costume award winners were Jay Powell, arts 3, and Mrs. Powell, dressed as bass fiddles; Darlene Breyer, arts 2, as a deck of cards; and John Milligan, med 2, dressed as a rabbit. Prizes were records. The Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas were presented with a special prize in the form of long-play records as the fraternities with the greatest turnout of people in costume.

Plans Brewing For Student's Varsity Varieties

Plans are already brewing for Varsity Varieties, the annual university variety show held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend. Auditions for this years show will be held in the mixed lounge of SUB on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7:10 p.m.

Varsity Varieties in an all-student production produced by the Gold Key Society. Last year a cast of over 100 singers, dancers, musicians and comedians from many different faculties participated in the show. Capacity crowds attended all three performances last year.

Director of the show this year is Howard Ritchie. He will be assisted by Jack Downey and Keith Sveinson. Last years directors Barry Vogel and Van Scraba will act as advisors.

Foreign Service Prospects

Mr. R. M. Macdonnell, deputy-under-secretary of state for external affairs, will be the guest speaker at the first Political Science club meeting of the season to be held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 in Convocation hall.

A meeting of the campus Progressive Conservative club will be held tomorrow in roof 309 SUB at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be short but is important.

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Arrange appointment NOW through your

National Employment Office

Room 141 North Lab

Alberta Wins Cross-Country For Third Year

Golden Bears

Tryout Practices For Hoopsters

The Golden Bear basketball team will commence practices Friday, Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the university gym. The practices will continue every Monday, Tuesday and Friday under coach Steve Mendryk. All men interested are asked to come out to these practices.

With five or six holdovers returning, and a promising group of rookies from which to find replacements for those lost through graduation, it is hoped the team will regain the supremacy which they once held.

The past two years have seen the Bears take a back seat to the Manitoba Bisons. However prior to that time the U of A, led by such stalwarts as Lutch, Macintosh, Newton and Mendryk, was basketball power in the west.

This year the Bruins will meet the Harlem Clowns in a two game series to be held in the gym before Christmas. The Clowns have visited Edmonton in past years and put on a very good show as well as giving the local squad some stiff competition.

The other major exhibition competition for the Bears will come during Christmas holidays when they visit Havre, Montana to compete in a four team tournament.

The first taste of intervarsity competition will come January 18 and 19 in Manitoba when the Bears will meet the Bisons in a two game series. They will come home to meet the U of S Huskies twice the following weekend.

1,600 See Gymnasts

The Sophia girls a Swedish gymnast team performed before 1,600 spectators in the Varsity gym Tuesday.

Their display of gymnastics had the crowd breaking into spontaneous cheers of approval. These girls, products of the Swedish school program in physical education, started gymnastics at the age when the body is supple and responsive to training.

Mrs. Maja Carlquist, the leader and trainer of the group stated in an interview that gymnastic education is based upon the fundamental that the body has natural rhythm, movements and relaxation.

Any lack of professional synchronization noted in some of the individual and group movements is attributed to the gymnastic system used which stresses individual rhythm as well as a sense of unity with one another.

Tumblers Unite

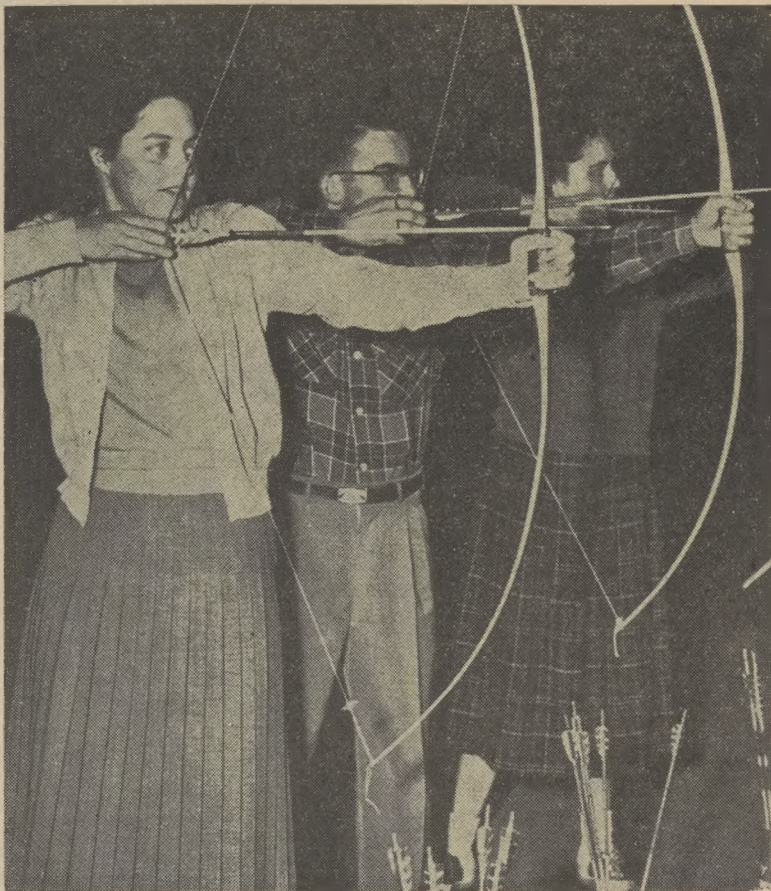
There has always been a group of people interested in tumbling who have met on a hit and miss basis for the last few years. Interest expressed this year suggests a formal club with an executive and a faculty advisor-instructor might be formed.

As a result, starting Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday in the university gym, all persons interested will be given instruction.

The Tumbling club will include men and women and there will be classes for the beginners as well as for the advanced tumblers. Everyone is invited to attend.

At present, membership in the club includes such skilled tumblers as Jim Stephen, eng 3, Arnie Williamsen, eng 3, and Bill Peacock, eng 4.

Watch That Apple



Three of the members of the newly formed archery club (l. to r.) Islay Sampson, Terry Collins and Jennifer Cooper get set to loose arrows in a practice session.

Volleyball Next

WCIAU Faces Busy Year

The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, with Alberta's Dr. M. Van Vliet as president, once again is shouldering the formidable job of providing direction and leadership in Western intercollegiate sport. The WCIAU organizes and officiates all intervarsity competition of major importance including tennis, golf, basketball, curling, fencing, volleyball, swimming, figure skating, and badminton.

The current schedule for these events began last week-end with golf and tennis at the U of A. Other events designated to take place before Christmas are the cross country at the U of S Oct. 26-27 and badminton and volleyball at the U of M Nov. 23-24.

V'Ball Tourney At Winnipeg

The Western Canadian intercollegiate athletic union championships in men's volleyball will be conducted in the form of a tournament this year. The tournament will be held in Winnipeg on Nov. 23 with the U of M and Brandon College joining the U of S and the U of A for the first time.

The team to represent Alberta will not be the intramural champs as it has been in the past two years, but will be composed of outstanding individuals selected from group practices.

The first practice will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the gym and will continue each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the team has been chosen.

Al Affleck will be the coach and it is anticipated that he will take eight or nine men with him on the trip.

The 1957 hockey-basketball competitions commence Jan. 18 with U of S puck chasers at our Varsity rink, while our U of A hoopsters are guests at the U of M. The leagues then progress through the regular schedule until the last game of basketball Feb. 22-23 at U of M and the final hockey games March 1-2 with U of S at Brandon and U of M at U of A. Other scheduled events are curling Feb. 1-2 on our campus and volleyball, swimming and figure-skating Feb. 22-23 at U of S.

In the field of management, two proposals of major importance confront the 1956-57 WCIAU organization. The first involves the status of Brandon College concerning the former's request for full membership in the Union. Brandon College assures entries in hockey, curling, cross country and golf for men but lists basketball, curling, and figure-skating for women as possibilities only. A recently created WCIAU rule states that the following activities be considered basic to the WCIAU and that each member be required to participate in each of the following for at least three years: hockey, basketball, badminton, curling, cross country, volleyball.

The second proposal explored the possibility of developing a National Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The WCIAU forwarded a statement to the Central and Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union indicating they are in favour of a national organization, and, further, that representatives from each institution should be present in June to meet at the same time as the University President meeting.

One of the big attractions of a national union would be a National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship Tournament with two finalist teams coming from both the East and West.

This year's schedule is varied and adequate, but sport on a national intercollegiate level would be additionally attractive.

By Keith Guertin

The University of Alberta for the third consecutive year won the intervarsity cross country run Saturday at the University of Saskatchewan.

The course, three and a half miles in length, was very slippery and the going very heavy. There was a wind blowing and the temperature was in the neighborhood of 25 degrees.

Dave Drybrough of the University of Manitoba finished first with a time of 17 min. 43 sec. He was followed across the finish line by Lyle

Practices Held

Victoria High Scene Of Swim

Practices for the men's intervarsity swim team are currently being held at the Victoria Composite swimming pool on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. These practices are being held in conjunction with the women's swimming team practices.

There is a possibility that Al Affleck will turn over the coaching reigns this year to Trevor Fregren, a 1956 addition to the staff of the engineering faculty.

A few years ago Trever, as a student, was the consistent intercollegiate butterfly and breast stroke champion for a four year period. He was also one of the fastest crawl stroke men at the university in the past seven years.

It is anticipated that the following 1955 team members will be out again to compete for berths on this years team: Skip MacDonald, Howie Boyd, Mike Bartlet, Dick McBride, Werner Schwab, Bruce Ritchie and Tim Meyers.

In addition may inquiries regarding the team have been made at the phys. ed. office suggesting that the competition for places on the squad will be reasonably stiff.

This year's meet is to be conducted at the U of S on March 1 and 2 in conjunction with the men's swimming and wrestling weekend.

In last year's competition Saskatchewan won the meet with a victory in the final race. Alberta may surprise this year and win the trophy for the first time in a number of years.

Davis of the U of S with a time of 18 min. 20 sec.

The U of A team which ran as a unit finished third, fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth.

Their times were:
3rd—Frank King, 18 min. 15 sec.
4th—Vic Sartor, 18 min. 16 sec.
5th—Henry Glyde, 18 min. 19 sec.
6th—Pete Coldham, 18 min 38 sec.
10th—Don Gill, 19 min. 32 sec.

The team totals based on the positions of the first four members of a team to finish resulted in these totals for the three competing universities:

U of A—3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th	Total	18 points
U of S—2nd, 7th, 8th, 11th,	Total	28 points
U of M—1st, 9th, 13th, 14th,	Total	37 points

Most of Alberta's runners will be back next year for this race, so things look bright for the U of A in distance running. The times were fairly good for the conditions that the race was run under.

Rifle Club Opens

A little known, but highly successful club on the campus is the University Rifle club. Although only two years in existence, the club has already won one year's inter-varsity wire shoot. In their first year of competition the Alberta sharpshooters defeated the University of Manitoba, previous Canadian collegiate champions.

This club offers one of the few remaining ways to take part in competition between universities.

A four man team is selected from the numbers of musketeers in the club. Last year the facilities of the Edmonton Rifle club were used. Special rates were given to the members by this organization and the range may be used again this winter.

Alberta's team last term was composed of Jim Carrol, med 2, the meef's highest scorer, Dave Mitchell, pharm 3, Vern Miller, eng 2, and Cliff Hansen, end 2.

Members may shoot for competitive badges and rankings during the year as well as the collegiate shoot-off, taking place the end of February.

A meeting will be held in the council room of SUB at 8 p.m. on Thursday. All those interested in learning or improving their skill with a rifle are welcome to attend.

Mr. J. A. STILES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE TRADE COMMISSIONER SERVICE

Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa

will address all students interested in the

Foreign Trade Service

in the

NORTH EAST CAFETERIA ROOM

on

November 5, 1956 at 12:30 p.m.

This is a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the work and career opportunities in the Foreign Trade service of Canada.

Students are invited to bring their lunch to the meeting.